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Daily Democrat.

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of the paper.

Dr. J. Davis, at Charleston, said, "who

would not take up arms in the Confederate

cause was not worthy of the Confederate

liberty for which they were fighting."

Now, we should like to know what sort of

liberty that is—this Confederate liberty. We

have heard of personal liberty, civil liberty,

religious liberty, and, perhaps, other sorts of

liberty, but this Confederate liberty is a mys-

tery to us. We should like to see a sample of

it. We read of some who volunteer to fight

for this liberty. They must have a fancy for

it. We read of others forced into the ranks

against their will; in fact, hunted down, cap-

tured, and thrust into the ranks to fight for

this liberty. They die for it, and still

no more sufferings of all sorts for it, and

yet no one ever saw the phantom, if it is even

a phantom. We can understand the freedom

of the South. It is the freedom to en-

slave other people; to take all they have, even

their lives, and devote them to destruction;

and, at the same time, to enjoy the power and

peif of office. They might, very rationally,

sacrifice a good deal for this liberty; but

what the millions fight and die for—this

Confederate liberty—we don't understand.

Independence! That means the right to set

up over them such rulers as they now have—

rulers who have got them into all this trouble,

and who can't get them out of it so far—who

are persons and property in the South as all

their own. This independence, this liberty,

we can't appreciate. We don't understand

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THE CINCINNATI GAZETTE PUBLISHES

a long and interesting letter from Washington,

upon the subject of Rosecrans' removal. We

regret that want of space prevents our pub-

lishing it entire. In the first place the slan-

der of the radical press about Rosecrans'

opium charges, are disposed of.

The charges preferred are his delay in not

moving soon after Stone River or not in time

to relieve Grant at Vicksburg. We condense

some of the account from the Gazette:

Out of this future grow an irritating cor-

respondence with the authorities here,

which very much increased the dis-

satisfaction. Without quoting fully the

language used, and the yet of dispatches

which passed, of the tone and temper of

which this is a faithful reproduction: Sec-

retary Stanton would telegraph to me, and

very much dissatisfied with you long delay,

and think, unless you move at once, the army

cannot justify your course." Gen. Halleck

would write, "I feel very kindly you, Gen-

eral, and have the highest respect for the

abilities you have so signally displayed; but

the military situation is such that you must

move at once, and I am sure you will

comply with the wishes of the authorities.

President would write, "I am much

grieved by your unaccountable delay. I am

bound to believe that you, on the ground, are

not doing your duty, and I am sure you

will move at once, and I am sure you

will comply with the wishes of the

authorities." To all this, you

give no answer, and seem to me to be

deliberately neglecting your duty, and

thus exposing the army to the most

serious consequences. I am sure you

will move at once, and I am sure you

